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Rise with the lark, and all the day is your own, Mind your own business, let you neighbor's alone, Buy nothing but that which you really require: Use to advantage every hour of the day,

Truth is eternal, and must always prevail. U misfortunes assail you, still persevere, The good sime is coming your prospects to cheer. Let honor and honesty still be your guide. Obliging and civil, without guile or pride;

Why Men Need Wives. What does a man need a wife for? It is this is all, when a young man calls to see a quirement, if we would not add to the allady, send him into the pantry to taste the ready peace destroying discords of life. bread and cake she has made : send him to To enable us to take our first step in this inspect the needlework and bed-making; art, we require of self-knowledge, a "giftie" or put a broom into her hands, and send him which no "power can gie us," but which to witness its use. Such things are import- we may each acquire by first learning to be look after them. But what the true man honestly learned can we weigh justly our next wants of a wife is her companionship, claims to position of any kind, and to study sympathy, and love. The way of life has diligently to fill well the lowly part which many dreary places in it and a man needs a we feel to be our own. If there is in us the companion to go with him. A man is some- material of which "first soloists" are made, times overtaken with misfortune; he meets we may be sure it will only develop slowly, tions beset him; and he needs one to stand powers as soon as we have them. Sooner, by and symbathize. He has some stern perhaps, for who cannot recall how, during buttles to aight with proverty, with enemies, our lite war, one general after another was and with sin, and he needs a woman that, welcomed with acclamations as the coming as he puts arm his around her, and feels that great man, who yet proved to be only able be has something to fight for, will help him to play secondary parts in the terrible prefight; that will put her lips to his ear and lude, the waiting symphonies, and the crashwhisper words of counsel, and her hand to ling finale of that awful oratorio. Yet there h's heart and impart new inspirations. All were great men among these secondary through life—through storm and through players, men who but narrowly feiled of the sunshine, conflict and victory, through ad- highest, but who, having feiled, had greatverse and favoring winds-man needs a wo ness enough to acknowledge the failure, Why, it always blows like great gung. man's love; the heart yearns for it. A sist and to go on doing their duty, and playing ter's or a mother's love will hardly supply their parts in a way to excite admiration in ther than success in housework. Justly have rebelled against the popular decree

VARIETIES.

of courage, sympathy, and love.

A photographer requested that his sign, taken from life," should be his epitaph. In pocket-picking, as in everything else

that will kompletely kure lazyness, though of a penny whistle will overpower the sweeta second wife has been known to hurry i

"Came to his death while being hit on the head with a long-handled stewpan in the hands of his wife," was the verdict in a recent case in Illinois

"Closed in consequence of a debt in the family," is the communicative announcement on the door of a fugitive tradesman in pends more upon the quality and temper of a neighboring city.

paper with a paragraph cut out of it, not a line of it will be read; but every bit of inter est felt in the paper by the lady will centre in finding out what the missing paragraph upon the measure of skill with which each contained.

Rev. Gent. _ "But you really can have no his part. serious reason to wish to be parted from your wife." Rustic. - "Well, no? Sir. I like my wife well enough, but, you see, she don't please mother."

Harrisburg has a smart four-year old who. being asked at Sabbath school if he knew what baptism meant, replied, "Oh, yes, I've been baptized. They made scratches on my secondary places in the hearts, or esteem of arm and put medicine in."

The Green Bay (Wis.) dentist who recent ly stopped work on a young lady's teeth to perform a delicate operation upon her lips, has paid her father \$300; and all is se-

"Some men are always talking about patronizing their own town," moralizes an Iowa girl "They are always harping on that duty, and yet, when they want to get married, they go abroad to find their wives.

marry Eastern women will get cheated." If we go back to the early colonial times says a veteran observer, we shall find in the letters, sermons and other discourses, the same earnest strictures upon the extravagamee of the times and the decay of house-

the city the other day to have her picture of General in our army not superceding goes to beatin' eggs she'll break 'em. Eggs Something for our people to remember taken. When the artist showed her the but simply out-ranking the old grades of is brittler than anything. Guess you most A few six years ago Upper Egypt had only 'proof," and asked her how she liked it, she placidly remarked that he "put too much month on it to suit her."

and there some little room for exaggeration. other."- Wood's Magazine.

ART OF PLAYING SECOND FIDDLE ETHEL C. GALE.

The world may be said to be divided into great or small orchestras-only we call them "circles" or "classes" of society, each bay, ing its own harmonies to evolve, but often producing vilest discords instead. To the philosophical observer, the great source of these discords seems evident in the constant attempts at usurpation of the leading parts by inferior performers. The sweet voice of the breeze!"

the flute rises into a discordant and gnernlous shrick in trying to imitate the clear, commanding note of a cornet-a-piston; and sourcely a violin of them all is willing to take the place of the "second fiddle." The ability, gracefully and graciously, to play not merely to sweep the house, and make this comparatively humble part is indeed the beds, and darn the socks, and cook the one of the most rarely attained of social meals, chiefly that a man wants a wife. If arts; but it is not the less a necessary ac-

enough, half of these get nothing more. which, after trial, pronounced them incom-The other half, surprised above measure, petent to wield the baton of the leader, and have gotten more than they sought. Their would have plunged the nation into still wives surprise them by bringing a nobler deeper depths of perplexity by their vain idea of marriage and disclosing a treasury and the leads of

When we leave the Oratorio of War for the Opera of Society, we naturally find less greatness, and proportionately more weak strivings after place preferment, with the inevitable consequence of discords more or a man never succeeds until he gets his hand less distracting, generally in accordance with the prominence of the instrument, but Josh Billings says; "There ain't ennything sometimes out of all proportion as the shrick est tone of the clarionet.

The part popularly known as "second fiddle," offers no special attractions to firstclass performers, but frequently more real talent can be evinced in gracefully descending to the lower position than in filling the higher, while the narmony of Society dethe mass of its members, than of its leaders; A bachelor says if you hand a lady a news- just as the full, sweet harmonies, produced by the well-trained orchestra, depend less upon the powers of one great musician, than comparatively insignificant performer plays

In public life, the person who attempts to surp a place higher than belonge to him is obnoxious; in social life, absurd; in domestic life, wicked. Yet it is in the last that we see the least acquiescence; especially on the part of those who are condemned to fill but to see the half-hearted. the triannical, the ebellions will not alter the fact, thou

quiet submission may.

And it is also a little hard when new relationships step in, filling places which tried I do hope that some of these chaps that old friends have never attained. According- little chap; but she's got a steel eggly, we often find the relatives of each of a beater meaning some all this mal newly married pair setting themselves in "Ho! a leg-beater!" shouted my wee stubborn array to resist what they are apt youngster, turning squarely about to look to term an usurpation on the part of the new comer into their private domain; forhold virtues as now greet our ears on every getting that this new and higher relationship is but the filling of a niche, proviously A young lady from Georgetown came to unoccupied, like the creation of the grade scorn "She'd better look out! If she Lieutepant and Major Generals.

The "human nature" in each of us does From "Juck in the Pulpit," in St. Nicholas not like to play "second fiddle" to any one for February. Indiana late L The following is the latest case of "salary under any circumstances, and least of all in grabbing" as chronicled by a Hartford paper: the hearts of our friends, but it is an art we

The Climate of San Francisco.

We arrived at night in San Francisco The morning looking out upon it was so bright every object glittered in the sun. was a day in June, the leveliest month in the men? A few men and a few firms are in year. I went out. No sooner had I step- the hands of the founders; but these are ped foot outside of the door than some un- exceptions. The old name and the old trade seen force whirled me round like a top.

soon as I could get my breath.

had on clothing appropriate to a June day in New York. With difficulty I made head way against the wind, with skirts flying like ors with them to the grave. Merchant the star- spangled, and every ribbon sailing straight out and snapping like the crack of The father laid the basis of business one a whip-lash. Now, you must not think I am exaggerating, but I could not walk alone,

the face of a San Francisco lady except indoors. They all, owing to the balmy breeze, go muffled up like Turkish ladies. And it blows like that every day ! When James ant, and the wise young man will quietly unselfish. Not until this lesson has been Russell Lowell wrote "What so rare as a are synonymous and he meant "What so raw as a June day in California 2º I answer his conundrum thus : Nothing is so raw except every other day in every other summer month here. And it would chill you to with failure and defeat; trials and tempta- and that the popular voice will proclaim our the bone only to see the ladies being driven through the streets in thin white dresses, every separate fold flying a different way. for the wind seems to me to blow from all points of the compass at once. But after awhile you would learn that the ladies only wear these thin dresses to make believe it's summer; for under them they invariably wear a whole armory of flannel!

Oakland bore the same relative position to the need. Yet many seek for nothing fur- all. Had they been less great, they would San Francisco that Brooklyn or Jersey Oity do to New York, but it is much more diffi cult of access. To go to Oakland you have not only to take the ferry but a train, and, as there are two stopping places, you have to look sharp or you will be sure to get out at the wrong one. And when you get to Oakland there is nothing to see, nowhere to go, and nothing to do but to stand in the streets and utter a silent prayer that, though the way has been a troublesome one, you are out of the wind for awhile. But people who live and do business in San Francisco cannot be going to Oakland all the time. side of my window there was a beautiful willow tree. How I admired it for a day or two, waving gracefully in the balmy breeze The wind rose higher and higher, and that tree all day and all night long lashed its limbs until the wonder grew that it was not stripped bare, but such is the hardihood of vegetation here that it never lost a leaf. But, oh ! that ceaseless, monotonous swaying to and fro, to and fro-how sea-sick it made me !- Celia Logan, in The Graphic,

part of one of her Christmas books, that a out to a playmate, "O, Kitty! is n't this on Pike's Peak as a building of stone, walls. nice ? My new book's got a squeal to it !"

keep everything as cold as ice, to put 'em miles in every direction. in. Your mamma got one 2" Harris your to "No, she aint," answered a tow-headed

at the speaker as his org a word og roof)

"What's that for ?" blesse salv , and Ook "Why, to beat eggs with, you goosey!" "Ho!" screeched the little chap, in great

la atador, a lora fanta fetigia soft A colored man applied to a Boston say-'In New Haven the bookkeepers of a man- must all acquire if we would not do more ings-bank, wishing to draw one dollar. The ufacturing concern was gratified a year, ago evil than good in the world, for there is not clerk informed him that the iron rule of the by having his salary raised from \$1,000 to an individual living who, in some way and institution forbid the withdrawal of less rat, and no animal oftener has his liftle re \$1,200. On the last day of 1873 he was at some time, is not called upon to sacrifice than three dollars. Our colored brother venges. For instance, a rodent grave notified that his salary was reduced to \$1,000, himself to the good of the society in which was in deep study for a few moments, and recently a hole in a Dubaque elevator, and and dated back a year, bringing him in debt he moves; to play an humble part as ear- then said: "Sar, I'll take de free dol- before the mischief was discovered 600 bush to the company \$200, with the additional in- nestly, conscientiously, and lovingly, even, lars." The three dollars were paid to him, els of wheat streamed into the dock. formation, to make him happy, that for the as if it were the most brilliant role in the when he at once added: "New, sar, if yer coming year he need expect but \$800! He universe; observing strictly, and cheerfully please, sar, I'll 'poset two dollars in de insti-

"Oh, nothing," replied my escort ; "only

It was late in September before I ever saw

Mark Twain says, in "Roughing It," "If it blows a little, you have only to go over to Oakland, where it don't blow." If it blows !

I thought from this remark of his that

Queer Talking.

collar and back-hair age; manage to twist play of it. He usually keeps it braided and words in a comical way. Often I have a confined within his shirt bosom, so that good time listening to the wee folks who persons seeing him on the street would not come to our meadow. I deposit beards are One day a little girl, seeing, in the last dinary length.

don't know what you're talkin' bout !"-

walked away.

The Sons of Successful Men. 702 1807 Next to the inquiry ! What becomes of the pins? an interesting question would be: It- What becomes of the sons of successful

generally pass into the hands of others, "Do "What is the matter?" I inquired, as you see that man shoveling in coal? Well. his children, and children like his, will forthe your pampered sons and rule this land. said an old New Yorker the other day. The The breeze! The balmy breeze! Well, I old names have ceased in the pulpit. The famed men of the bar seldom have successors. The enment jurists carry their honprinces are obliterated. The reason is clear. way and the son builds another. Men who

earned their fortunes by hard work and diland had to be led back to the hotel, half- igence, and who knew sixteen hours' toil by personal attention, who were their own book-keepers, salesmen, cashiers, and often porters, are followed by sons who do as little as possible; who delegate to others all the work they can, and who know more of the road than the ledger. Famous hotel men wexp gentlemen, men of intelligence, day in June ?" he meant raw—the words men who were the equals of the best in the land, and never sunk the gentlemen in their trade. Young men, who fling the examile of their cires to the winds, find it ender to squander a valuable name, run through a fortune quicker than it was carned, and find themselves, while young, at a point from which their fathers started. One thing is quite marked in New York. It is the fact that the heavy business is getting into the hands of foreigners. The heavy importers, the great bankers are foreigners, and much of the trade of value is slipping out of the hands of Americans, as the trade of England got into the power of the Lombards. BEAUTY ON THE RAIL -Gail Hamilton comments as follows upon sending girls to

school over the railronds by ! They somewww become common. They cheapen themselves They lose, if they ever possessed, they destroy before they are old enough to feel, the divinity that should hedge a woman. They fall into-I can hardly dignify it with the name of flirtation-but into a sort of tering communication with unknown, men, employes of the railroad, and season travel lers a traffic which is fatal to dignity in woman and inspires no reverence in man And this passes for liveliness and attractivehe s, or at most, perhaps, it is being a little wild. But it is a wildness which girls can not afford. Delicacy is not a thing which can be lost and found. No art can restore to the grape its bloom; and the supreme charm of the grape is its bloom. Familiar ity without love, without confidence, with out regard, is destructive to all that makes woman exalting and ennobling."

There is a gentleman in this town of the name of Jones, says the Eureka (Nev.) Sen tinel whose beard is three feet three inche long. It is of splendid growth, almost as soft and as fine at a Ddy's hur, and is really a curjosity in its way. Mr. Jones stands six feet and one inch high, and his beard, when allowed its liberty, strikes him about the You boys and girls, just before the shirt knees. He seldom, however, makes a die dream that his beard was of more than or

sequel to it would soon be published, called ... A traveller describes the weather station two feet thick, thirty feet by fifteen, and But she was quite accurate, compared with nine in height. Three men are spanding a little bit of a boy, who came to the creek the winter there, taking observations. They their friends. Doubtless it is very hard to with some other children, one day last sum are used to the lightness of the air, and do "I'm goin' to take an awful lot o' cresses | ter boils at so low a temperature that it takes ... disloyal, absorb love and devotion to which home to mamma," he said, trudging glong about three times as long to cook food as at they have unjust claim; but struggles and as briskly as his fat little legs would allow; the ordinary level. The zir is so clear that cause my mamma's got a fidgelater, what il the eye can sweep a distance of two bundred

> Gypsum mixed with 4 per cent of powders of ed marshmallow root will harden in about one hour, and can then be sawn or turned and made into dominoes, dice, etc. With 8 on per cent of maishmallow, the hardness of the mass is fucreased, and it can be rolled out into thin plates, and painted or polish- Z Men I am the Creak

such of which any that . In hear Johnson Something for our people to remember. five or six rainy days in the course of a year, but the Pasha planted millions of trees and the annual average is now thirty-six days of rain, by which the country has been incalculably benefited.

There is no spimal worse treated than the

Senator Spragnethas told his eldest son ... row thoroughly understands the mysteries the golden rule of the courtly old Jewish Intion." The amount was duly received he must make this own way in the world, of the back salary grab." But Hartford gentleman, whom Christians have named and credited, when, with his loose dollar in and as a beginning, has house the walling and credited, when, with his loose dollar in and as a beginning, has house the walling and credited. and New-Haven are not on the best of terms. Saint Paul, stilln honor preferring one and his pocket, he gave the clerk all wink and gentleman a bootblacking out at so that he was can black his own boots.

